

Hope's Cash Farmers
On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Cool tonight.

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 285. (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928. PRICE 5c COPY

NEW ORLEANS FLOOD SWEPT

Bullets Wound Girl At Worship

Girl Shot When Fusillade Fired Into Tabernacle
Second Member of Family To Be Shot Is Report.

ATTENDING WORSHIP
Youths Were Firing At Lights In Church When Girl Hit.

WALDREN, Ark., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Joe Oden and Levi Dunn, both 16 year old boys of the Turkey Ridge community near here, were in jail today held without charges pending outcome of injuries received last night by Edna Brashier, 13, who was struck by a bullet fired into the tabernacle where religious

as serious by physicians. She was struck in the right shoulder when the two youths are alleged to have fired a volley of shots into the tabernacle where an open-air revival was being held. Dunn is said to have been using a .40-caliber and the girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Brashier and is the second member of the family to be shot. Another daughter, Bessie, was shot and killed by the estranged husband three years ago. He is now doing a sentence in the state penitentiary for murder.

Teachers To Meet Wednesday Next

Plans for Work To Be Outlined and Unit System Discussed.

County Superintendent E. K. Austin announces that Wednesday next there will be an educational meeting held at Hope city hall, attended by all teachers of the county and many school directors and officers interested in educational advancement in this section.

Plans for school work for the coming year will be outlined and the program for giving standard high and common school advantages to every student in the county will be discussed. The new course of study for high schools will be gone into in detail.

Senator U. A. Gentry will discuss the county unit system and his knowledge of this subject will make his discussion an interesting one.

H. J. Turner, of State Teachers at Conway, and J. P. Womack, of State Teachers at Arkadelphia, will be here and will be on the program for the day.

The meeting will begin promptly at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, and a cordial invitation is extended all friends of education to be with us.

Rider Funeral Services Today

Burial Will Be At Patmos Cemetery Near Boyhood Home of Deceased.

Funeral services for Eryn Rider, drowned near Camden early Friday, will be held at Patmos this afternoon at three o'clock, with burial in Patmos cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. John G. Reece, pastor of the Church of Christ here.

The Rider family for years has been prominent in Hempstead county affairs, being one among the oldest families in the county. Many friends of the family from Camden are at Patmos to attend the funeral.

Pilots of Air Liner In Fatal Crash



Six passengers and two pilots were killed when a huge Transcontinental Air Transport passenger plane en route from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, crashed in a storm near Gallup, N. M. J. B. Stowe, above, of Long Beach, Calif., was pilot, and E. A. Dietel, below, of New Braunfels, Tex., was co-pilot of the ill-fated plane. This air line is also known as the Lindbergh and Pennsylvania air-rail line.

Wife Uses Pistol On Errant Hubby

Man Mortally Wounded Says He Alone Was To Blame for Trouble.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)—S. D. H. Gibson, operator of a lunch room, was shot to death by his wife, Josephine, early today.

The shooting occurred just after Gibson had reached home after spending the night at his lunch room or down town. Five shots were fired, all taking effect in his chest, abdomen and shoulder.

"Don't arrest her," Gibson pleaded with officers. "It was not her fault. I am to blame for I have been going with another woman."

The center engine of the Question Mark, the army plane which once set an endurance record, now is in the Smithsonian institution.

PLANE FOUND; PASSENGERS AND PILOT DEAD

(By the Associated Press)

The Trans-Continental Air Transport announced today that the passenger plane City of San Francisco, missing since last Thursday, was found this afternoon on Mount Taylor, New Mexico, the pilot and passengers dead.

Star Straw Ballot To Be Re-Checked for Final Result

Vote Closes Today With 'Ayes' Holding Lead of Nearly Two To One.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Expected Totals When Box Closes To Reach 500 Mark.

The issue is unsettled, so far as Star's straw vote at noon today is concerned. The result this morning perhaps a little heavier "for" than has been the usual daily return, and the vote from the rural section was a tie. Here is this morning's count:

In the county: Against, 2; for, 2.

In the city, against, 8; for, 25. The total count up to noon Saturday is:

CITY
For 222 Against 102

COUNTY
For 8 Against 31

TOTAL
For 230 Against 133

The vote closes with the closing of the box at six o'clock this afternoon. No vote received after that hour will be counted, whether for or against or cast by citizen of county or city.

The entire ballot will be re-checked Monday, duplications eliminated, votes cast by those not of legal age thrown out—so far as we can determine—and the final result given Monday.

Minstrel Pleases Fair Sized Crowd

B. & P. W. Club Show Goes Over In Good Shape.

The minstrel show last night sponsored by the Hope B. & P. W. Club was a success, both from a financial standpoint and from the view of the amusement lovers who attended the attraction.

The show was put on by the club to aid in carrying out a pledge the organization had made to furnish a room in the Julia Chester community hospital, and receipts from last night's performance it is believed will be sufficient to accomplish that end.

Extended Search Results In Failure

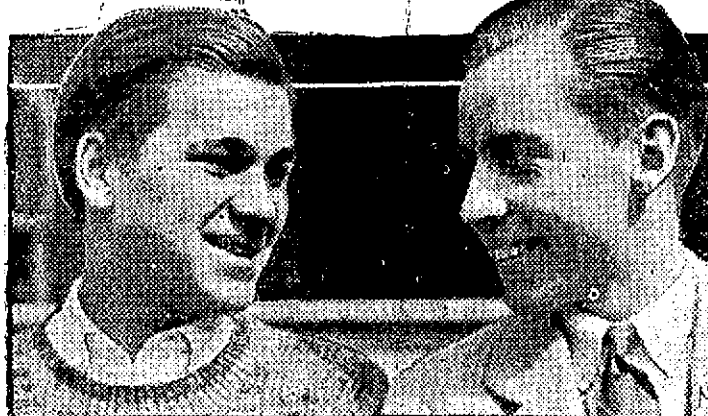
No Trace of Missing Plane In Southwest New Mexico.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 7.—(AP)—After covering an area of 60 by 150 miles in southwestern New Mexico and a tip of old Mexico without finding any trace of the plane, a party of El Paso newspaper men today returned to that city.

Various reports as to the plane's location were chased down, the party making much of the journey on horseback, but in each instance it developed a false alarm had been given.

The Voice of Big Ben, the chiming in the British Parliament house, has become a trifle hoarse after 70 years, Englishmen complain.

In Trumbull-Coolidge Wedding



Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, and John Coolidge, son of ex-President Coolidge, have named Sept. 23 as their wedding date. Above are Miss Trumbull and her sister Jean (at left), who will be maid of honor. At right is Miss Virginia Emily Rogers of Pittsburgh, a classmate of Miss Trumbull, who will be one of the bridesmaids. Below are young Coolidge, right, with Stephen Brown of Northampton, Mass., a classmate at Amherst, who will be his best man.

Effect of Religion On Conduct Probed

Biblical Information Said To Have Little Relation To Character.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 7.—Attempts to measure the effects of religious beliefs and training on human action were described at the ninth International Congress of Psychology at Yale University today.

Pleasant R. Hightower, of Butler University, said that in character study it has been taken for granted that biblical information has a positive effect on conduct. He tested this on 3,316 school children in two Middle Western states. Pupils of delinquent schools were included. The tests included eight opportunities for cheating, two for lying, two for showing loyalty and two for showing altruism and service.

"The results," he said, "show that pupils with high scores and those with low scores on the test Biblical information reacted similarly in conduct tests, thus indicating that there is no relationship between Biblical information and the different phases of conduct studied."

"Even though this position seems entirely defensible, it does not show in the least that the Bible or a knowledge of it is of no value in character building. It does indicate, however, very definitely that mere knowledge of itself is not sufficient to insure proper character attitudes."

Religious Types Compared.
Thomas H. Howells, of the University of Colorado, attempted to learn why some persons of religious faith are more orthodox than others, his purpose being "discovering the antecedents and setting in human nature of religious orthodoxy."

He compared 50 "extreme conservatives in religion and a corresponding group of radicals." His report said that "statistically significant evidence was obtained which indicated that the members of the orthodox group were: (1) Less capable in solving different sorts of intellectual problems. (2) More suggestive in five different situations. (3) Less willing to endure distress in a competitive situation. (4) More able to increase efficiency to defend self in a dangerous situation."

J. P. Hyman of Stoneham, Mass., gave a "dynamic" definition of religion. "It is frequently said," he declared, "that modern religion lacks the incentive of a more primitive faith. When heaven was held as an ideal of the future and etern-

Property Damage Will Run Into Millions Is Estimated

Rescuers Effect Release of Man Caught In Cave-In

Heroic Efforts Result In Saving Life of Man In Quicksand.

PARTLY PARALYZED

Sand Had Almost Reached Mouth When Help Arrived.

OYTUMWA, Ill., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Buried alive for 42 hours under 35 feet of earth and stone in a caved in well, Wilkins Priest was today rescued through the Herculean efforts of more than a hundred volunteer workmen.

Priest was partly paralyzed from the pressure of quicksand about his body and numb with cold. He was taken out through a shaft sunk near the well after efforts to remove the debris from over him had resulted in further caving.

Priest, a well-digger, was working in the bottom of an old well cleaning it out when the cave in occurred. He tried to dig his way out, only to bring an additional mass of dirt and stone down upon him. He was standing in quicksand and rescuers feared he would be sucked under by the pull of the treacherous footing before they could reach him.

Efforts to aid him from the top were fruitless and finally a shaft was sunk a few feet away from his place of imprisonment and a counter-shaft driven to the well. It was through this he was removed.

Bale of Cotton Crushes Out Life

Falls From Truck On Son of Miller County Planter.

TEXARKANA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Isaac Lynn Smith, eight years old, was instantly killed today when crushed beneath a bale of cotton falling from a truck. The little fellow was the son of Lynn Smith, prominent Miller county planter.

The boy had climbed on a truck loaded with cotton at a gin. One of the bales toppled and fell, catching him beneath it and crushing his life out.

Soviet Officially Denies Story of Walking Corpse

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—It is not true that any corpse has left his grave and walked away from the cemetery of Arkho-Zuyev.

The denial, indeed, is made officially by the Soviet authorities at Arkho-Zuyev through an advertisement in the local paper, "Koklatshka."

The story that a corpse had broken through the restraints of the grave on the very day of his burial had spread throughout this town in the suburbs of Moscow. For a few days it was ignored by the authorities, but then it grew so tall that they decided to issue a formal denial.

However, a newspaper advertisement can't expect to have the same force as a word of mouth rumor, and for thousands of Arkho-Zuyev residents the yarn still holds good.

al torture was the actual prospect, the tension between these two was naturally great and religion flourished. Conversely when the ideal and the real coincide there is no tension and there is little or no religion. Hence to produce religion it is necessary: (1) To formulate and make vivid an ideal different from the real, (2) to impress the disadvantages that arise from this difference, and (3) to instruct as to the method of eliminating this difference.

Government Cotton Report Due Monday

Condensed crop report of the government is due Monday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be four flashes of the report:

1. Ginnings to September 1.
2. Indicated total production.
3. Condition as of September 1.
4. Indicated yield of lint cotton.

Report furnished through courtesy of John Fitzsimmons, of local Cotton Exchange.

Middlebrooks Sets 'Em Up To Gang At Office

Here's sincerely hoping O. D. Middlebrooks raises a watermelon weighing a ton! This morning he ambled in with a wagon load of knots, smallest weighing 83 pounds and the largest 114, and visited the editorial department of this newspaper where he left one of the same. Then he saunters over and surprises circulation department by presenting him with one about the same size. That's queer. Nobody ever does anything but cuss that department of a newspaper.

And then, believe it or not, he picked out the finest, smoothest, best-colored melon he had and brought it in to the book-keeping department. Which is why we complain. HE MIGHT have given us that one!

Anyhow, cotton on the Middlebrooks farm is something they used to raise. They merely talk of it now while waiting for one of these 150-pounders to ripen.

Plane Reported Down In California Mountains

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Santa Fe officials were today in possession of an unconfirmed report that a tri-motored plane flashed its lights on and off and landed in the mountain seven miles north of Bagdad at six o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The report was made to the chief dispatcher by a section foreman, J. L. Snooks, on the Bagdad section.

New Fruit Is Causing Much Comment In Texas

DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 7.—Having the appearance of the date, yet the flavor of an apple, a new fruit being grown at the J. G. Walker home near here is causing comment among the old-timers. The fruit, which has been named "Jugo," is said to have marked similarity to the Yumco fruit grown in Mexico. The tree on which it grows resembles the willow, having a tall trunk and slender branches.

Corn It Seems, Is Washington County Specialty—But Not the Liquid Kind

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 17.—Believe it or not, a mountain county, Washington, is the king of corn producers per acre in Arkansas, based on statistics for the last five years, says the Research Department of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce. The average Arkansas farmer, if asked who carried off the honors in this respect, probably would award the prize to Mississippi county, but Washington has the edge by little more than a hair line. Mississippi led the state in volume of production during the five year period (1924-28 inclusive) with a total of 8,081,194 bushels against Washington's total of 5,709,250.

Washington's average annual yield per acre for the five years was 26.4 bushels against Mississippi's 26.0 and Benton's 25.8. Other counties which equalled or exceeded 20 bushels per acre were Carroll 24.0; Crittenden 22.8; Cross 20.4; Marion 20.2; Madison 23.4; Newton 22.4; Poinsett 20.4; Sebastian 20.0 and Woodruff 21.2. Union's average yield for the period was the smallest, 11.0 bushels per acre. Other counties which failed to produce as much as fifteen bushels per acre were Bradley 14.6; Calhoun 12.4; Cleburne 14.2; Cleveland 12.3; Columbia 12.0; Dallas 14.4; Garland 14.2; Fayette 14.4; Lincoln 14.8; Little River 14.6; Ouachita 12.2 and Perry 14.0. It is impossible, says the State Chamber, to cite a specific reason for the large production in some counties and small production in others. Weather conditions have a great deal to do with the yield while soil, proper cultivation and the use of proper fertilizer are of equal importance. There is no question, however, but that farmers netting low yields could increase their production appreciably if they would study and adopt the methods of those who are meeting with success, the Chamber adds.

Rainfall Heaviest In City's History, Pumps Stopped

Canal Street Basements Under Water To Depth of Six Feet.

LIGHTS GO OUT

Patients Treated By Candle Light When Power Houses Out.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—New Orleans residents awoke this morning to face one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the city, occasioned by excessive rainfall.

Torrential rains started about dark and continued throughout the night, over-taxed the city pumps and flooding the city in places to a depth of six feet or more. Floods of skiffs and motor boats, manned by policemen, were rescuing marooned persons this morning.

The rainfall at eight o'clock this morning for the preceding 24 hours was registered at 10.75 inches.

Property loss is staggering and will run, it is believed into the millions when the final check-up is made.

Basements on Canal street were flooded and the basement of the Baptist hospital was inundated, causing electric light service to go out. Patients were treated by candle light while the power was off.

Hit-and-Run Driver Will Stand Trial

One Arrested In Memphis and One Sought Today In Jonesboro.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff Waldron is in Jonesboro to day with warrants for the arrest of Bert Adams, wanted on a man slaughter charge in connection with the death of Sam T. Weaver, 20, a McCorty farmer. The warrants will be given to Sheriff Nash, of Jonesboro, for service.

Weaver was injured the night of August 23 when he was struck by a car as he was repairing a tire by the side of the road.

S. F. Beatty was arrested in Memphis yesterday but refuses to return to stand trial. Preliminary hearing for the two have been set for next Thursday.

Typhoon Death Toll Steadily Increasing

MANILLA, P. I., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The number of known dead in the typhoon which swept southern Luzon early in the week jumped to 146 today as additional reports told of the havoc wrought in a dozen interior provinces.

The two of Infanta on the west coast of Taybas province, reported 50 dead there.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Anxiety is felt here over the condition of Raymond Poincare, former president of France. He underwent a minor operation about a month ago and is not recovering. Physicians say there is a congested spot in his lungs and fear the worst.

Winner Far Outclasses Field In Tarpon Rodeo

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.—Hugh Wilkerson, New Orleans sportsman, entered a tarpon rodeo at Grand Island, in the Gulf of Mexico here, and won every prize offered.

The explanation, however, was that he landed the only tarpon. The remaining other 20 entrants failed to obtain even a strike in the rodeo.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

"Arkansawyers" Vs. "Arkansawyers"

THE DeQueen Bee says:
"The Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce applies the term 'Arkansawyers' to people living in Arkansas. The word is an improvement on 'Arkansans,' but we doubt if any word will ever displace 'Arkansawyers.' Is there any good reason for wanting to displace it?"
The Bee is quite right. "Arkansawyer" has an original flavor that is the most precious possession of statehood.
Leave it to the untutored tongues of pioneer people to single out the richest, most expressive words in our language. Then have a flavor that is unforgettable. The artless language of the frontier has left its stamp upon civilized people everywhere. It is finer than anything man achieves by deliberate intent. Nothing, as a rule, is more atrocious than the stereotyped name or slogan gotten up by celebrated wiseacres sitting in solemn conference in an upholstered drawing room.
The name of Arkansas is a good example. The pioneers called her the Bear State. The Arkansas legislature came along several generations later and changed it to Wonder State. There is something intriguing about a bear. But "Wonder State" is nauseating. You don't catch California changing her "Golden Bear" title. She had a good thing and hung on to it.
Where good names come from, nobody knows. But the oldest are always the best. Remember the war days? America was in search of a name for her overseas boys. Slogans-makers termed them "Sammies"—but the boys, furious at a sissified name, called themselves "Yanks." Now where did "Yankee" come from? A good ways back—from the days when American clipper ships spread their winds on the Seven Seas.
The old names are best.

A Dairyman's Visit

ONE of the first direct results of the third annual South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce tour through several North Central states a few weeks ago is the proposed visit to this section of C. H. Horneman of Danville, Ill., president of the Sugar Creek Creamery company, an \$800,000 corporation, one of the largest dairy products concerns in the country. Luther Ellison, secretary of the South Arkansas chamber and sponsor of the industrial and agricultural tour, announced during an address at Fordyce this week that Mr. Horneman will come to South Arkansas within a short time to study dairying conditions in this section.
It was Mr. Horneman who, at a luncheon tendered at a Danville hotel by the Sugar Creek company, gave the Arkansans a few of the salient points about dairying as practiced in the early days in Indiana and Illinois. Many of the South Arkansas group who heard him will recall his advice couched in some such language at this: "Don't worry about getting pure bred stock to start in the dairy business. Begin with what stock is available and take care of what you have." It is not the pure bred stock, often brought from a different climate necessitating much care before becoming used to new surroundings, but the "common stock," already acclimated, that can be counted upon for a good start in the dairy business, he believes.
Such words, coming from a man who has built up one of the greatest dairy establishments in the United States ought to bear a good deal of weight. The Sugar Creek Creamery started 20 years ago with a capital of less than \$500. Last year the firm shipped nearly 30 million dollars worth of butter and buttermilk products to points in 30 states. The company has 13 other plants besides the one at Danville. Approximately \$50,000 is spent each week for cream for the Danville plant alone, shipments being received from a radius of 100 miles.
Arkansas is getting a slow but steady start in the dairy industry, and development will come as the people are interested. Once interest is aroused sufficiently this territory will become one of the great dairying sectors of the South. As Dairyman Horneman remarked, a people must become "cow minded" before they can prosper in the dairy business, just as one must become "air minded" before he can be a successful flier.

That "Reduced" Feeling!

GOODNESS SAKE, MRS. WORLD!
YOU'RE LOOKING SMALLER
AND SMALLER EVERY DAY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER—
'18-DAY DIET'?

NO—
'21-DAY ZEPPELINS'!

WASHINGTON LETTER

Blank verse sometimes is called blankety-blank by the editors.

A Chicago businessman was abducted by gunmen. In other port they were simply detained at the office.

Natives of some South Sea Islands sleep on pillows made of tree trunks. The same idea has been copied by some of the vacation resort boarding houses.

Storks are really quite vicious birds, says a magazine writer.

Sounds like he had been blessed with triplets.

A dog should be teased as one of the family, says a fancier. Why be so harsh as all that?

Ninety per cent of the people in the world get what they deserve, declares a novelist. Surely more than 10 per cent of us are married.

Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh guessing nearly an entire afternoon.

Undoubtedly Marshal will enjoy the puzzle, but the incident becomes one of more than common interest as a sidelight on somebody's idea of an afternoon at the White House. Lots of people would be interested to hear the conversation when the Hoovers and Lindberghs get together, but an afternoon trying to solve a puzzle was about the last thing anyone considered as the latest in White House entertainment.

BARBS

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special School District Number 21 of Hempstead County on the 19th day of September, 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of eight mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at the school building in said Rural Special School District Number 21 on the 19th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness our hands this 15th day of August, 1929.

D. L. Paisley.
N. P. O'Neal.
H. M. Stephens.
H. R. Holt.
J. W. Butler.
Sept. 7 and 14.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Street Improvement District No. 7, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of the Hempstead County Abstract Company, second floor of the First National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 24, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of September, 1929.

L. D. REED,
E. S. GREENING,
N. W. DENTY,
Board of Directors.

OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S A THING
THAT GETS MY NANNY.
YOU GET A GOOD
SNAP AN' TH' BULLO'
TH' WOODS COMES
ALONG AN' HELPS YOU
ENJOY IT. I'M SELFISH
ABOUT THAT. WHEN I
GOT A SNAP, I DON'T
WANT ANYBODY HELPIN'
ME TO LOAF.

IT DOES TAKE
SOME O' TH' JOY
OUT OF IT.
YOU CAN'T ENJOY
A LITTLE SNAP
BESIDE SOMEBODY
WHO'S GOT A
BIG SNAP.

THE COLLABORATOR.

Killed Mate

Last year Maria Teresa de Landa appeared at the Galveston beauty pageant as Miss Mexico. Then she returned to Mexico City to become the bride of General Moises Vidal. The other day she read in a newspaper that her husband was to be jailed for bigamy. Immediately she went to the living room of their home and shot him to death. She is shown here just after her arrest.

Improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of September, 1929.

L. D. REED,
E. S. GREENING,
N. W. DENTY,
Board of Directors.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Curb and Gutter Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of the Hempstead County Abstract Company, second floor of the First National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 24, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said district.

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E. S. GREENING,
N. W. DENTY,
Board of Directors.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill Special School District of Hempstead County, on the 19th day of September, 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of five mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at the school building in Spring Hill on the 19th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness our hands this 15th day of August, 1929.

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County Board of Education for Hempstead County.
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J. W. Butler.
County Board of Education for Hempstead County.
Sept. 7 and 14.

By Williams

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill Special School District of Hempstead County, on the 19th day of September, 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of five mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at the school building in Spring Hill on the 19th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness our hands this 15th day of August, 1929.

D. L. Paisley.
N. P. O'Neal.
H. M. Stephens.
H. R. Holt.
J. W. Butler.
County Board of Education for Hempstead County.
Sept. 7 and 14.

SOUNDS, SIGHTS RIVAL THRILLS FOR INTEREST

Sounds and sights on the stage of a huge moving picture studio vie for interest with a gripping detective story centering around the characters in an all-talking Paramount all-star thriller, "The Studio Murder Mystery." This picture which will open a three

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ancient	2. Hit upon	3. Shallow dishes	4. Worker in state	5. Charge with	6. Name	7. Finished	8. Rubber tree	9. Settlement in	10. Indistinct	11. Presently	12. Fastened with	13. Large nails	14. Bull	15. Quail sea god	16. Feline	17. Sacred	18. Cornucopia	19. Small horse	20. Sticky substance	21. Just of actors	22. Ancient wine vessel	23. Feet	24. Inhabitants of	25. Amixed a sign	26. Sent hunter	27. Minks	28. High men's voices	29. Horon	30. Descriptive grammatical elements	31. Down	32. Room	33. Fable
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1. STITCH 2. WAG 3. FARM 4. PLATEAU 5. ERR 6. LEE 7. LET 8. AMMONIA 9. LAW 10. EAT 11. SPAR 12. ALRED 13. AVER 14. SNAP 15. LUG 16. GERIN 17. ENOS 18. GEAR 19. SAUL 20. TREK 21. DIE 22. AT 23. STOP 24. ERIS 25. ME 26. SAC 27. SOLI 28. ES 29. AU 30. SPOT 31. PALM 32. SINGE 33. LEA 34. TIER 35. LARD 36. PLEBE 37. ATOM 38. LOE 39. PEA 40. BRO 41. CADE 42. MAIN 43. QUAR 44. OIL 45. CLINDENS 46. ERS 47. TED 48. SNOODS

days run at the Sanger theatre Sunday is one of the strangest dramas yet made possible for the screen through the new dialogue medium.

Practically every department of motion picture making serves as a background for the action of the story.

tary of public welfare. During July, birth records showed that children were born to four mothers who already had families of ten children or more. The four families lived on farms. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Eckert, of Fremont, who had 16 children, only one of whom died.

Large Families Still Popular In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Large families are still popular in Nebraska, judging from reports received by Ernest Pollard, secretary of public welfare.

During July, birth records showed that children were born to four mothers who already had families of ten children or more. The four families lived on farms. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Eckert, of Fremont, who had 16 children, only one of whom died.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered.

P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
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Shifting Sands Tied Down By New Desert Highways

A new highway flanked by an old board road (above) represents California's new methods of construction to combat drifting dunes. Sudden rains which once washed out long stretches are guarded against by channels spanned by bridges (below).

By Oscar Leiding

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The shifting sands of the desert, which battled the motorist transcontinental invasion of California, have been conquered.

Broad highways, free of the sandy clouds which once stifled and drifted over the roads or whipped below to undermine them, now enter the state thru desert regions over four routes.

Engineers have solved the problem of "tying down the desert." Study revealed that only dunes below 30 feet in height moved with rapidity, and new roads have been built up to the level of the 30-foot moving frills.

To keep the sand fills from whipping out from under the new roads, slopes are well oiled. To prevent washing out under conditions of concentrated rainfall, the floods and bridges built to span the breaches.

There is little rainfall in the desert and for months a merciless sun bents down on the vast, arid

But what little rain there is comes all at once and storms are often of such exceptional intensity that the whole country flows with water.

Pushing an improved highway through the shifting sand hills was a project conceived by E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer of the division of highways, and the district administrator contains the principal desert roads of the state.

The old plank road which once pushed for six miles over undulating hills stands, a reminder of the days when the continuous services of a crew of men and 16 head of mules were needed to keep it open. Even then, during heavy wind storms, it was closed at night and occasionally in was closed in the day time.

Highway construction in desert regions is costly, although dependent on the locality and character of the country. Sections paved in the Imperial valley cost approximately \$49,000 a mile to grade, construct culverts and surface with a 20-foot pavement.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

For darkness passes—storms shall not abide,
A little patience and the fog is past;
After the sorrow of the ebbing tide,
The singing floods return in joy at last.
The night is long and cares weigh heavily,
But He will hold His world above despair;
Look to the East, where up the lurid sky
The morning climbs! The day shall yet be fair.
—Selected.

Ties Knot for Her Daughter



The Rev. Mrs. Hilda Libby Ives, an ordained minister of Presumpt, Mo., has officiated at many weddings—but no marriage ceremony ever seemed as important to her as one she performed at Portland, Mo., recently, when she married her daughter, Elizabeth, to Alger B. Chapman of Glen Cove, L. I. She is believed to be the first woman preacher in the country to officiate at the wedding of her own daughter.

on South Pine. The rooms were bright and attractive with mid-summer flowers and arranged for two tables. Mrs. W. C. Shelton scored high, and at the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner last evening at their home on West 5th street as special compliment to Miss Helen Grassie of Dallas, the attractive guest of Miss Mary Billingsley. The dining table where yellow and white predominated, was centered with a chrysal basket of yellow summer flowers, flanked by the yellow tapers in chrysal holders. And the tempting three course dinner repeated in every charming detail the lovely chosen color scheme. Covers were laid for Miss Helen Grassie, and Sid McMath. Miss Mary Billingsley and Joe Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

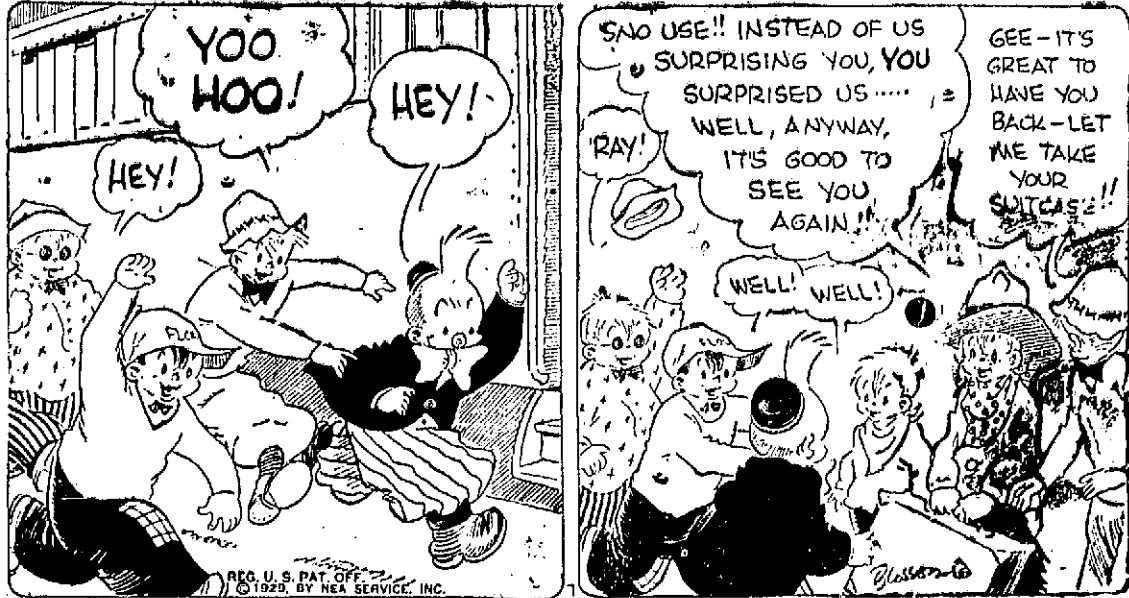
Gets Damages of \$3,000 for Scuffle With Bear

ELMA, Wash., Sept. 6.—To be awakened from a sound sleep and soundly mauled by a bear, even a pet bear, is quite a harrowing experience, as Earl Norman, 19, of Chehalis, will testify. Lewis county courts have awarded Earl \$3,000 for injuries sustained during the scuffle. The boy was employed on a farm and was asleep when a pet bear owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Noble broke into his bedroom and attacked him.

Miss Pattie Seaman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ess White for the past few days, left this morning for Port Townsend, Okla., where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Tully Henry was hostess yesterday to the members of the Tuesday bridge club, at her home

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Shared!



Just A Matter of Dollars and Sense

HARVEST TIME ALL THE TIME

R. I. Brogdon, of Wake County N. C., reports sales of \$1,750 worth of milk, butter, eggs, meat and other products last year from a herd of four cows, a flock of 165 hens, and a few hogs.

Last year the six cows owned and cared for by Mrs. J. W. Wolf, who lives near Snyder, Texas, produced 2,230 pounds of milk, which sold for \$992.41. Mrs. Wolf also sold \$104.30 worth of cream, kept plenty of

milk and butter for family use, and supplied two tenant families six months in the year. The skimmed milk was fed to her chickens and five brood sows.

In 1918, J. W. Cox, of Johnston, S. C., took over an old run-down, worn-out farm. He tried several things, but the land was too poor to grow anything economically. His first step in improvement was through reclamation—dams, terraces and ditches—to keep what was left of the soil from washing away.

Mr. Cox then planted legumes to restore fertility and vitality to the starved soil. His next step was livestock, dairy cows, hogs, sheep, chickens, turkeys and geese. Today he has land that makes excellent yields and feeds livestock that give good profits. He has come through soil building to profitable cow-hog-hen farming.

Ten years ago, at the age of 12, H. A. Knight, Jr., of St. Francis county, Ark., swapped a saddle pony for a Jersey cow and began selling milk to the neighbors. He has gradually increased the number of cows, until his herd now numbers 30 milking cows and 25 calves and heifers. His cows have made for him \$10,000 and his sales of milk average \$1,000 per month. After deducting all costs of feed, labor, interest, etc., Mr. Knight is netting for his own work an average of \$250 per month.

HENRY W. GRADY'S TRIBUTE TO THE COUNTRY HOME

"A few Sundays ago I stood on a hill in Washington. My heart thrilled as I looked on the towering marble of my country's Capitol, and a mist gathered in my eyes as I thought of its tremendous significance. . . . It seemed to me the best and mightiest sight that the sun could find in its wheeling course. . . . and I felt that if wisdom and justice and honor abided therein, the world would stand indebted to this temple on which my eye rested, and in which the ark of my covenant was lodged for its final uplifting and regeneration.

"A few days later I visited a country home. A modern, quiet house sheltered by great trees and set in a circle of field and meadow, gracious with the promise of harvest; barns and cribs well filled and the old smokehouse odorless with treasure; the fragrance of pink and hollyhock mingling with the aroma of garden and orchard and resonant with the hum of bees and poultry busy clucking; inside the house, thrift, comfort, and that cleanliness that is next to godliness. . . .

"Outside stood the master, strong and wholesome and upright; wearing no man's collar; with no mortgage on his roof and no lien on his ripening harvest; pitching his crops in his own wisdom, and selling them in his own time in his chosen market; master of his lands and master of himself. . . .

"And as I gazed the memory of the great Capitol faded from my brain. Forgotten its treasures and its splendor. And I said, 'Surely here—here is the homes of the people is lodged the Ark of the Covenant of my country! Here is its majesty and its strength! Here the beginning of its power and the end of this responsibility!'"

Final Details for Fair Are Arranged

Plan Making Annual Event Not Only Different But Better.

The best-planned exhibition in history will be thrown open to the public by the Southwest Arkansas Fair on Monday, September 23, according to those in charge. The closing day will be on Saturday.

"The liberal offer of premiums for educational displays has aroused wide interest in the exhibits," says Secretary W. Homer Pigg. "Visitors will find each department a complete little fair in itself."

A big exhibit of livestock is assured. Breeders of purebred animals are turning out in force to make the live-stock show an unusually successful one. Show officials are cooperating with the

livestock men in putting on an educational campaign to stimulate more interest in the raising of farm stock of high type and heavy sales of breeding stock are expected to result from it.

Women and children will find much to interest them in the women's and children's departments. Boys and girls enrolled in club work have entered exhibits good enough to win prizes in many of the open classes, in competition with seasoned exhibitors. Many mothers will have to exert to beat their daughters when the judges place the awards.

The entertainment program, which is being worked out in detail for each day, will present the best amateur and professional talent it has been possible to engage. Buildings and grounds are being hurried into shape for the opening day. Everything will be in spick-span condition.

River taxicabs now ply between a railway station and Chicago's business district along Michigan avenue.

Claims Record for Apricot Tree

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—This is an age of records—and the apricot tree in the lot of R. L. Charles, wishes to keep up with spirit of the times.

So it set out this spring with a record in mind. The single tree, according to Charles, bore 200 pounds of the fruit of which the average size was two inches in diameter.

Claims Record Electric Bulb

EARLVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 7. — A new claim for an endurance record is filed by John Parsons who claims the champion long distance electric bulb.

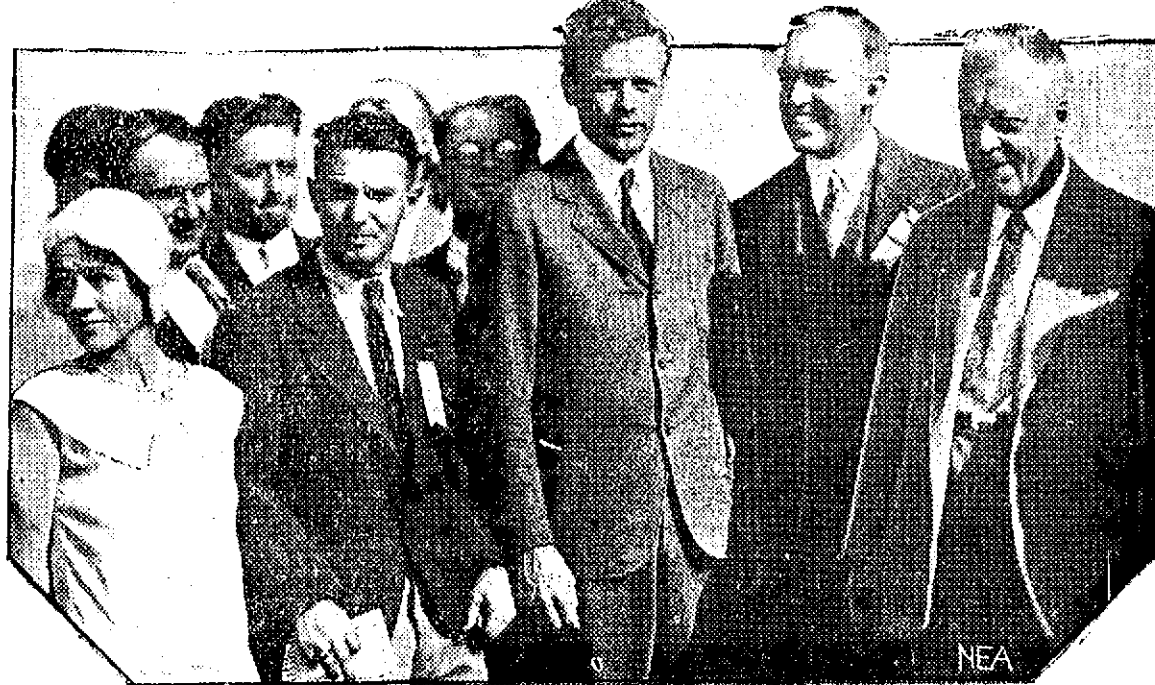
Parsons has an electric bulb in a dark rear hall for his home which has burned for 15 years. The bulb is of the old carbon type and except for odd moments when the town power system fails, has burned continuously since it was installed.



Neil Hamilton, Doris Hill in "The Studio Murder Mystery" A Paramount Picture

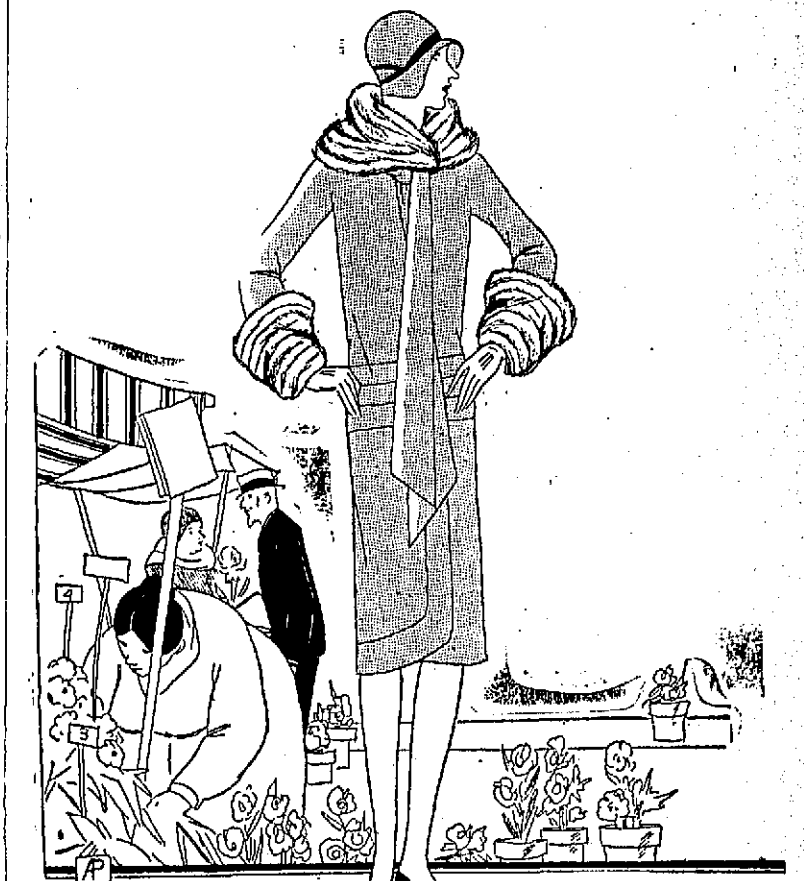
Saenger, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Benefit of American Legion Sunday.

Noted Graf Commander Sees Air Races



The World's most famous flyers—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant globe-circling Graf Zeppelin, and Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, America's famous "Lone Eagle"—are shown above as they met at Cleveland, O., during the National Air Races when Dr. Eckener was the guest of honor. Left to right above are Mrs. Lindbergh, Clifford W. Henderson, director of the races, Colonel Lindbergh, William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, and Dr. Eckener.

MODIES of the MOMENT



Paris! Hunters green is very new and smart, particularly when combined with rich fur-like mink or sable. Sketched Philippe et Gaston's mink and broadcloth green coat. Rita!

The work of another sculptor will perpetuate the memory of Augustus Saint-Gaudens in the French town of that name.

More than \$2,800,000 was deposited in Ohio banks by 300,000 children in 1928.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL MRS. FAY PALMER

Prepares young women for best paying positions. \$25 to \$50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting. For special reduced rates write or phone

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—the— COLDEST Coca-Cola in town at MORELAND'S



TALBOT THEATRE

Announce the Personal Appearance of Art Gilliam

The Celebrated Whispering Pianist WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

LAST TIMES TODAY ALL TALKING

Fay Wray Starring Success GEORGE BANCROFT Richard Arlen Starring Success Thunderbolt A Paramount Picture

Also ALL TALKING COMEDY "Bees Buzz" SAENGER

SUNDAY (Afternoon) Benefit American Legion MONDAY and TUESDAY NEIL HAMILTON TALKING WITH GREAT CAST in



3 Acts Vitaphone Talking Singing Vaudeville

NEW GRAND MONDAY AND TUESDAY



with JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADORNE KARL DANE

By popular request we have secured the showing of this masterpiece the second time. Every body knows this picture to be a real one. Come and see for yourself.

Also Pathe News and Comedy 10c and 25c

One Coupon

---with each 25c purchase. Laundry work, or dry cleaning. Save the coupons, send them to the makers, and you get your choice of the china' dishes direct.

Men's Suits—Cleaned and Pressed.....60c (cash and carry price)

Ladies Dresses, Special reduced price, 25 per cent off.

(Cash and carry only)

Our modern method of cleaning removes all the cleaning aroma from your clothes.

Hope Steam Laundry

PHONE 148

Crime a Vital Necessity To Progress Says Science



Loeb-Leopold Defender Clarence Darrow. "Chicago is suffering from the Loeb-Leopold trial more than from any other one thing," says Dr. Dunlap.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

"AMERICA must try to repress crime, and yet if America succeeds wholly in repressing crime the country will be lost."

It is a psychologist speaking—Dr. Knight Dunlap, noted head of the department of psychology at Johns Hopkins University.

The American public has been hearing doctors of mental disease explain the crime situation in terms of unfortunate personalities that run amuck in uncontrollable emotion, and in terms of personalities so skewed and distorted in their perspective on life that a career of wanton lawlessness is set going. Judges and welfare workers and statisticians have all had their say about "the American crime wave."

But what does a psychologist think of America's crime problem when he looks over the broad panorama of motives and trends that sweep races and tribes along for better or worse?

"Of one thing we may be sure," says Dr. Dunlap. "Without crime there is no human progress. We may take warning from those groups of human beings who have practically eliminated crime from their midst. Such communities are not looked upon as models for a great civilization. Their success carries a deadly penalty."

Are you wracking your brain at this point to think of any place on this imperfect earth where crime is unknown? Can you see how crime figures as an important ingredient in the formula for a nation's progress? Here are the steps of Dr. Dunlap's reasoning:

PROGRESSIVE society, he explains, lives in a paradoxical situation. It must have its rules and these rules must be obeyed, because no group of individuals can live otherwise. In a family or in a city the rules are like a set of balances which weigh rights and privileges so that some degree of gratification is possible for every one. Without this delicate balancing of justice there would be such strife among individuals, each seeking to make conditions entirely satisfactory for himself, that no gratification for anybody could result.

After showing that laws are necessary, Dr. Dunlap turns to the less obvious side of the paradox:

"The spirit of law-breaking must be kept alive or society stagnates, and in most cases even slips backward. For if the laws are successful in holding a group of individuals to a rigid course, their civilization becomes crystallized in a fast mold."

History of other races furnishes impressive evidence of what happens when laws are completely dominant, he declares:

"We have many lessons from primitive tribes. Groups in Africa and other inaccessible regions have gone on living in an arrested state of development for centuries. Some of these tribes have walked in the steps of their fathers for a longer period than it has taken our whole complex civilization to be built up."

"An easy explanation of their lack of progress has been that such human beings rate very low in intelligence and are therefore incapable of inventing labor-saving devices or of acquiring better knowledge of treating the sick or of devising ways of improving their political systems. Some of the tribes are perhaps so. But it is the shrewdest response to assume that the African blacks who discovered the smelting and working of iron and who made iron articles of magnificent workmanship with the crudest sort of forges and bellows would have been inherently incapable of further mechanical development."

THE significant thing about the savages, before the white man or other alien races came among them to cause their disintegration, is the high percentage of law obedience among them. Among some tribes, explorers have been unable to find any definite punishments assigned to

Pointing to the Fact That Most Reformers And All Martyrs Were Law Violators, Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins Psychologist Here Puts Forward the Amazing Theory That Law-Breaking Is a Healthy Sign Of Advancing Civilization, for the Most Law-Abiding Races Are the Most Backward



Big cities . . . where jailers work 24 hours a day . . . bootleggers abound . . . hold-up men lurk at every corner . . . and even lowly traffic violators continue to violate . . . There, says Dr. Dunlap, is the home of progress, for law has failed to stagnate the mode of life.



Crime Defender Dr. Knight Dunlap. "Without crime there is no human progress," he says.

the breaking of the complex systems of taboos, or forbidden acts. When a tribesman was asked what would happen to an individual who transgressed, the answer has been, "We do not know. No one ever transgresses."

"In other cases there were no penalties exacted by a primitive group, but the belief that dire magical results would follow a broken taboo was so strong that obedience was practically certain. In still other cases, the laws or customs were known to be occasionally broken, but the punishment by the group was so sure and terrible that the mass of the population was averted into submission."

Over against this picture of the law-abiding, unchanging primitive tribe may be set the very different picture of the American Revolution with its illegal Boston Tea Party. It is an obvious and striking example of the moral benefits of American law-breaking. But Dr. Dunlap points out that this was no great, isolated outbreak of popular law defiance, and that less spectacular instances may be found on every hand as evidence that social conditions have progressed.

"Prohibition was put over through years of agitation and work, much of which, from the bar-smashing activities of Carrie Nation to the virtual confiscation of distilleries and breweries, was in direct violation of law," the psychologist says. "Prohibition will doubtless be overthrown within five years through the persistent violation of the Volstead Act. It can be overthrown and replaced by more enforceable legislation in no other way."

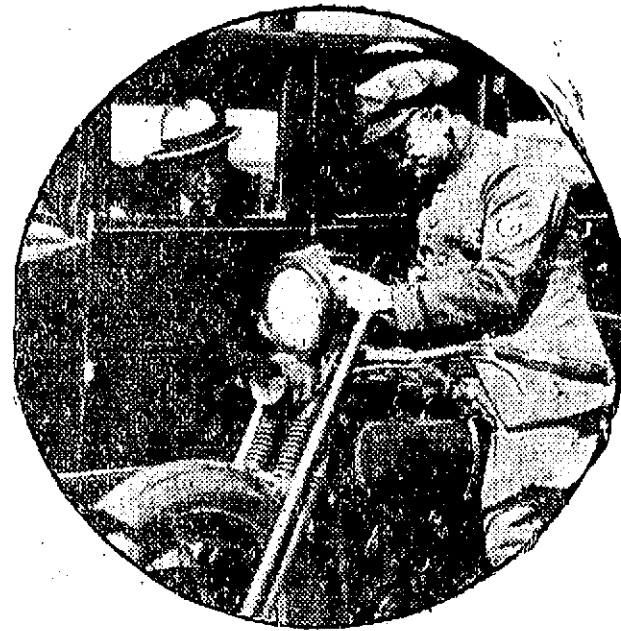
The traffic situation provides plenty of everyday examples of how disregard for unenforced regulations has brought about progress, and has eliminated unenforceable laws. Chicago tried to make pedestrians cross the street like motor cars with traffic signals. But a short time ago it gave up the attempt and changed the ruling solely because pedestrians almost universally refused to obey it. Had the average walker tamely and patiently obeyed the unpopular regulation it would have stood on the books.

This does not mean that a community should not enforce its laws, he adds. But it does mean that when the laws are persistently broken, a community should take a careful look at the law and a survey of the situation and see whether the law needs more stringent enforcement or whether it needs to be altered or repealed.

"Women are, in general, less given to servile respect for law as such, than are men," Dr. Dunlap says. "Women may, in certain generations, follow the conventions rather



Tanktown . . . where nobody locks a door, including the one on the jail . . . it has no crime . . . it also has no progress, points out Dr. Dunlap.



Even "pulling over to the curb" helps bring progress . . . for enough arrests for traffic violations bring new traffic laws.



Hatchet-Wielder Carrie Nation . . . She broke the law of her day . . . to help bring today's law, Prohibition. U. & C. Photo.



Illicit stills . . . help to keep the hall of progress from gathering moss, says Dr. Dunlap. "Prohibition will doubtless be overthrown within five years through persistent violation . . . and replaced by more enforceable legislation."

mechanically because they have no definite inclinations in either directions. But when women want to obtain or accomplish certain things the law or the conventions forbid, they do not let regard for the law stand in the way.

"Conventions they can soon overturn, when a considerable minority agree to do so. Laws crash harmlessly about their heads, with but few casualties, and soon the laws are dead letters. Proof is found in the frantic efforts of dull-witted makers of city ordinances and state laws to keep women's clothes at the ankles, just above the ankle, well below the knee, just below the knee in succession, and the vain attempts to keep the bathing suits voluminous. If women ever decide to go naked, the law may as well accept it early as late."

In the present generation, social progress depends almost entirely upon the women; and the prospects are that a number of antique apple-carts will be upset within the next 15 years.

IN general, when women are cautiously law-abiding it is for one of three reasons: they may have strong moral convictions which back up the particular law; or they may have estimated the probability of punishment, and decided that infracting the law doesn't pay; or they may believe that the law gives them what they want anyhow. The first two reasons are not important to many women.

"Independence against authority and breaking of rules when the rules are bad are indispensable features of the proper development of a child. Children who are really

trained to do what Mamma or Poppa order them to do, whether or no, are inevitably ruined. The child who breaks rules he thinks unwise or unjust at least has a chance to become a useful human being.

"The apparent paradox is avoided by parents who treat their children like rational beings, standing ready to help the child retrieve his mistakes instead of scolding or punishing. I may say that this is not merely my opinion; it is the opinion of a great many skillful students of child development problems."

This professor of psychology, who is the author of a textbook on the psychology of social problems, would sweep away two old, zealously maintained fallacies. One is that law-breakers in general may be set down as being of a low order personally and socially.

"Most of the great reformers of the past and all of the martyrs have been deliberate law-breakers," he points out. "Jesus was no exception, but rather the shining example. Such progress as Christianity has made has been due to those who refused to knuckle to the law merely because it was the law. Our greatest and most moral citizens in the United States—like our worst—are persistent law-breakers."

The other fallacy which Dr. Dunlap denounces is the theory that breaking an objectionable law leads to contempt for the more useful laws.

"This idea, that an individual develops a habit of committing crimes and becomes generally lawless would be important if true," he admits. "But such knowledge as psychologists have on the subject of habit formation and the transfer of training is all against such simple assumptions."

"Traffic laws are so universally broken that scarcely a motorist escapes arrest. But the man who gets a long traffic record for over-time parking, does not also pile up a record of arson, murder and swindling in the criminal courts."

"Such law-breakers do not form a habit of committing crimes, because each individual's own circumstances are important factors that determine what laws he will break and what laws he will keep. These circumstances include his opinions of different specific laws, his understanding of the reasonableness of a given law, and his moral attitude toward his fellow-men. His attitude towards the law enforcement machinery and his opinion as to whether the laws are justly enforced is above all important in determining his attitude toward the keeping of the law."

So, the psychologist returns to the first half of his paradox, the statement that America must try to repress crime:

"Officials who have charge of enforcing legal machinery have no right to set up their judgment as to the desirability of ignoring any law or enforcing it loosely. Their task is to see that the law is enforced, whatever the law may be, and the public should feel assured that the legal machinery will operate impartially, inevitably."

I AM under the impression that Chicago is suffering from the Loeb-Leopold trial more than from any other one thing," Dr. Dunlap says. "For in that trial, which focused the attention of the public on local legal machinery, highly paid attorneys and well-fed psychiatrists enabled the plain intent of the law against murder to be defeated."

"It may be that hanging is not a good preventive measure. But if we have the penalty prescribed for deliberate murder and enforce it on the poor man or on the man who admits he is sane, and do not enforce it against the wealthy or against the man who enters the plea of insanity, we are encouraging murder and the gangsters will not hesitate to shoot when in a tight pinch."

So this psychologist's verdict on the whole matter is that the only hope of our civilization is to maintain both sides of the paradox: "On the one hand, the right and duty of the citizen to break laws against which his conscience rebels—and to take his punishment without whimpering if caught. On the other hand, the necessity of a police power which will either enforce a law justly or treat it as a dead letter."

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



"A Banner Year"
A long toward the end of the year some sports writer will seat himself in front of a typewriter and will be practically sure to discover that 1929 has been "a banner year in the world of sports."

Worse guesses, including this writer's choice of the Yanks and Giants for the world series, have been made. For sports this has been a healthy year, and after the football returns are in, anyone can safely call this one of sports' greatest years, without his tongue in his cheek.

Walter Hagen won the open golf championship of Great Britain. Bobby Jones attained greater golfing heights than he reached before by winning the national open. International events took on an added thrill when a crew of boys from the Browne-Nichols school went to England to win the Thomas Challenge Cup.

Hope for America abroad in tennis was aroused when Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn were triumphant in the Wimbledon doubles.

"A Great Race Horse"
Blue Larkspur ran the mile in 1:26 in the withers, and took down the three-year-old championship after an initial loss in the Kentucky Derby. The sport of kings took on new life throughout the country, rivaling golf and baseball in the amount of money spent, wagered and won by owners and breeders.

In one respect the year has brought forth disappointment—no new Jack Dempsey has come striding into the national spotlight, and affairs in the heavy-weight division are in a rather

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Connie Mack, once had a pitcher, Jack Nabors who lost 13 games in succession—Some of the men who battled against Joe McGinnity had to be iron men, too, because when McGinnity was wild he was terrible—He set a record in 1900 by hitting 41 batters—Girls caddy for the golfers at Cruden Bay links, in Scotland—It happened there always have been more girls than boys in the neighborhood—Five years ago one of the veteran coaches on the Athletics warned Al Simmons to change his stance or he wouldn't hit .100—But Al stuck to his stance—He is one of the best in the big leagues at driving in runs—And he puts his foot in the bucket.

tawdry state. Max Schmeling, the gentleman from Hamburg, gave some promise in his few fights in this country, but not enough to warrant the forecast that he will be a great heavyweight. Certainly, no pair capable of drawing the gates that Dempsey used to get has appeared on the boxing scene. Tommy Loughran has gone up into the heavyweight ranks, but Tommy never has been noted as a puncher, and that is what the Division needs.

The Wills Supremacy
Helen Wills, six times national champion, proved this year clearly that she dominates in her department. On the men's side there has been a great deal of uncertainty and quite a few upsets, an indication that the old leaders are being dethroned and a new crop of stars is ripening.

The Cubs and Athletics offer the prospect of a great world series. The two teams seem more evenly matched than has been the case since Washington and Pittsburgh fought it out in a long series in which Walter Johnson made his last heroic gesture on the

mound.
On the cinder path, George Simpson was clocked in the marvelous time of 9 2-5 for the 100 yards, a goal that sprinters have been trying to attain for years. Simpson's feat may not be officially recognized, but the sport world will officially accept him as "the fastest human."

New Gridiron Rivalry
In football the powerful teams of the south and Pacific coast take their place this year before the strong teams of the east and west. The old intersectional rivalry between east and west is heightened by the addition of those two sections. The best teams in the Pacific region and south of the Mason-Dixon line are out to prove themselves the equals if not the superiors of the old leaders. They will make a strong bid.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	86	58	.597
Nashville	85	61	.582
New Orleans	82	59	.582
Memphis	79	65	.549
Atlanta	75	69	.521
Little Rock	59	84	.413
Mobile	55	87	.387
Chattanooga	54	90	.375

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 2-0, Memphis 1-4.
Atlanta 6-2, Birmingham 2-3.
New Orleans 5, Mobile 4.

Games Today

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Mobile at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	90	41	.687
New York	74	54	.578
Cleveland	69	59	.539
St. Louis	67	61	.523
Detroit	60	69	.466
Washington	59	70	.457
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	46	85	.351

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.
Only one game scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	87	42	.674
Pittsburgh	75	55	.577
New York	68	60	.531
St. Louis	62	64	.492
Brooklyn	61	69	.469
Philadelphia	57	71	.445
Cincinnati	54	75	.419
Boston	50	77	.394

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-3.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Others not scheduled.
Boston at Chicago.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	41	29	.586
Houston	40	32	.556
Shreveport	38	31	.551
Dallas	37	33	.529
Waco	38	31	.528
Fort Worth	38	31	.528
Beaumont	35	37	.483
San Antonio	18	46	.281

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 5-1, Dallas 1-2.
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 1.
Waco 9, Wichita Falls 8.
Shreveport 6, Houston 3.

John Gilbert Comes Again To Grand In 'Big Parade'

John Gilbert, in that magnificent screen triumph, "The Big Parade" at the New Grand Theatre Monday and proves that all his popularity is justly deserved. The picture is a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production directed by King Vidor.

Gilbert plays the part of Jimmy Apperson, one of three buddies who went "over there." He is the only one of the three who lives through the maelstrom of the war. A simple, human soldier boy, Gilbert reaches the high water mark of his career.

"The Big Parade" is the picture which launched Gilbert as a star. No player has been more fortunate in the choice of a first starring vehicle, for the picture is a tremendous and authentic portrayal of the

New King of the Pole Perchers



This flag pole sitting is keeping up. And champion sitter of them all is William Ruppert, 14-year-old Colgate, Md., youth, shown above atop an 18-foot pole in the front yard of his home after breaking the endurance record of 23 days set by "Shipwreck" Kelly he already has worn out three pairs of trousers—and says he will stay up 30 days more.

war, a masterpiece in emotion, a great human comedy. Gilbert is delightfully entertaining at all times. He gives warmth, power, sympathy and understanding to the role that leaves an indelible mark on the memory of the spectator. Great as has been his work in "The Merry Widow," "The Show," "Flesh and the Devil" and other recent successes, his portrayal of the American doughboy in France remains his best.

Renee Adoree as the little French girl, Melisande, is unforgettable. Miss Adoree is a natural-born actress and in this part proves to have heretofore unsuspected histrionic power.

Strikers' Judge Takes Air Spin



As a relief from the tedious process of selecting a jury for the trial of the 16 Gastonia N. C., textile mill strikers on trial for murder at Charlotte, Judge M. V. Barnhill took his first airplane ride the of the 16 Gastonia, N. C., textile emerging from the plane at the end of the trip.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

These Wives of Ours!

We took them from the shelter of their families,

young. They are virtually little essays on life. No wonder these wives of ours follow them so carefully. gave them two or three rooms and a share of our salary —then left them sitting there among the wedding presents, a bit bewildered.

But they know how—these wives of ours. They knew how to make rooms into homes, and how to get more merchandise out of a dollar bill than we ever could. We're lucky to have wives. How do they do it?

Look through this paper, day after day. You will find advertisements covering almost every human need. They are filled with hints for the household, hints for health, hints for clothing, hints for keeping

As one wise wife said: "It isn't so much that I know housekeeping so well. I know where to learn it!"

Most advertising is prepared especially for women. Read it. It forms an authoritative text-book on good housekeeping.

Winners in Women's Air Derby

Here are the winners in the first women's air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O., held in connection with the National Air Races. Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh, Pa., at right, was victor in the heavy planes division. Her flying time was 20 hours, 19 minutes and two seconds. Below, left, is Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omile of Memphis, Tenn., who finished first in the light plane division. Her flying time was 25 hours, 12 minutes and 47.5 seconds. With Mrs. Omile is Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, who finished third in the race for heavy planes.



THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY

Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado

Leave Hope 8:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.

Arrive El Dorado 11:25 a. m. 8:25 p. m.

Leave El Dorado 4:40 p. m.

Arrive Hope 10:30 a. m. 8:05 p. m.

Hope-Mineral Springs

Leave Hope 8:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.

Arrive Mineral Springs 9:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

Leave Mineral Springs 9:45 a. m. 5:45 p. m.

Arrive Hope 11:15 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Brown
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Helen Brent feels unhappy when the girls at the Spann boarding school tease her about being Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, who supplies her with ample funds and smart frocks which are brought from Paris for her by a woman friend whom Helen has never seen.

But she dares not question his reason even when her roommate, Shalimar Morris, accuses her of being in love with Brent and calls her a fool for giving up dancing and parties for him.

Brent refuses to tell her anything about her parentage until after her graduation and, realizing her infatuation for him, exacts her promise to do anything he asks her to.

One day Brent spies a gold and diamond locket on a starving beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline—money—disinherited" and decides to feed the old man and try to find out his story. He learns that his name is Charles Owens Nellin, and that his wife is dead, but cannot find out where the baby Evangeline is—except that the father has hidden her from the wealthy grandfather, Cyril K. Cunningham.

Now Go On With the Story
CHAPTER V.
"I've fixed it! I've fixed it! I've taken care that he'll never

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished. Phone 531W. Mrs. Ellen Jones. Sept 2-6-c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. 423 South Main. Phone 823. Sept. 6 2tc.

FOR RENT—Now, front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. After October 1st front sleeping porch, convertible into bedroom and setting room. Phone 299W. Sept 6-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room house, near Garland school. Modern conveniences. Reasonable phone 781.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, newly papered, cheap. Near school and pavement. Call 391W. Sept. 7-2tc

WANTED

POSITION WANTED—As mechanic or truck driver. Will consider anything. Phone 580. I know the town thoroughly. 284-3t-c.

Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1914 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Use Vigoro on your lawns and for your rose bushes this winter. We have it. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept. 6-3tc

Club and get your pears at Ozark cheap. Fifty bushels at 50c a bushel, and each ten bushels less will be five cents higher. J. T. Nelson, Ozark, Ark. Sept. 6-3t-jd.

Now is the time to plant your fall crops. We have seed oats and rye. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept 6-3tc.

Conserve by having your corn crushed. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept. 6 3tc.

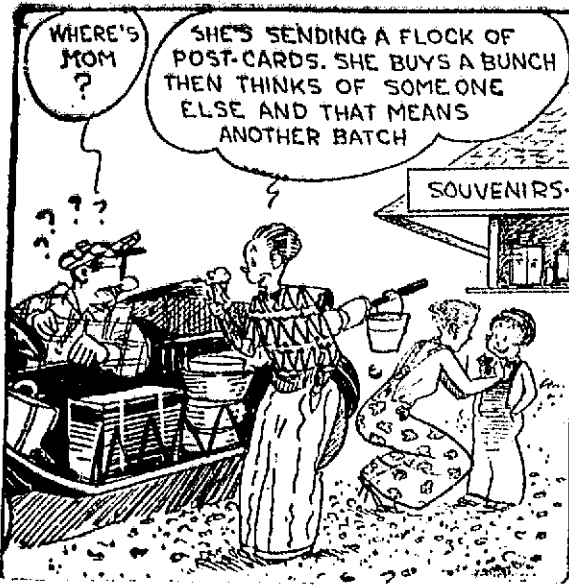
ESTRAY NOTICE

Taken up on September 1, 1929, roan mare, weight about 500 pounds, white hind feet; one bay horse mule, branded "R" on right hip and "P" on right shoulder, weight about 700 pounds. Call on Ross Arnold on Washington-Guernsey road. 283-3t-jd.

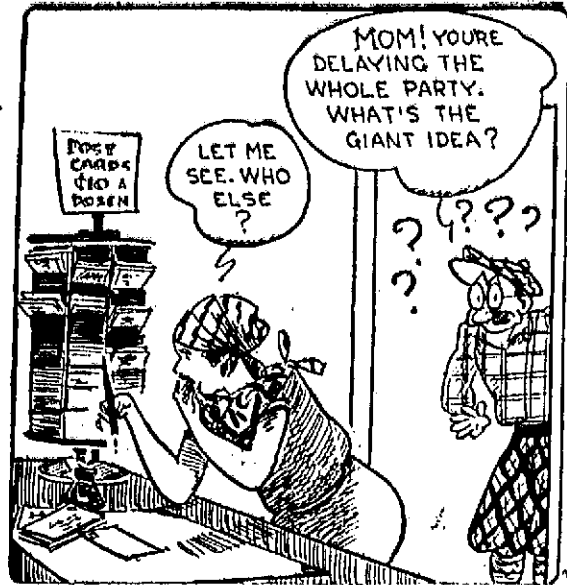
PIANO tuning, adjusting and repairing. More than 20 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Call 317, Luther Hotel. J. W. REAMS.

Lady desires work. Clerical or otherwise, anything considered, good reference. L. S. care of Star office.

MOM'N POP



Mom Runs Out of Names



with a reasonable tip. "I've asked him to meet me here tomorrow night. In the meantime I shall look around for some way to help him. Sorry spectacle, these old beggars on our streets."

"Yes sir, I'll keep an eye on 'im," the waiter answered. Brent paid the bill and left. The rain had stopped but he hurried, and called the first empty cab he saw.

At his destination he was admitted into a modernistically furnished apartment by a maid whose air plainly told him that he was already judged guilty.

As he handed his things to her he smiled. "A bit late, Cora. Has

Presently she came in, a sinuous, exotic woman. Brent rose to greet her, his distaste for the scene he anticipated mixed with admiration for her.

She was so much the type of woman he admired—but she had outlived her usefulness to him. She was known in Shanghai, in Cairo, in Oslo, in Buenos Aires, in Bombay. Men did not forget her. She was hallmarked with danger.

"You look older," he said quickly, using the most effective means he knew to head off the storm. "It ages you to lose your temper, Carmel."

"Then why! why! why!" she



"You look older," he said quickly. "It ages you to lose your temper, Carmel."

Miss Segre dined?" he said pleasantly. "Not yet sir," the maid answered, "but I'm afraid cook has gone out; it's her night off, sir."

Brent went on, into the living room and took a seat on the low crimson divan. On the floor at his feet he saw a book that he could easily guess had been tossed there in a temper.

Well, he told himself, he wouldn't have to put up with Carmel's temperament much longer.

"Nothing! nothing!" the answer came in the shrill treble of a child, pulsant with impatience. "I've fooled him! Though we were going to write again, beg for money, whine for mercy—"

"Isn't there any record he could get hold of; find out some of these things you haven't told him?" "Record?" Nellin repeated vaguely. "Record? I've fooled him, I tell you!"

"All right," Brent said soothingly. "And now what are you going to do? Aren't you ever going to tell Cunningham of his daughter's death?"

"rotting in his house—" the mood of detachment had returned, Brent realized. He glanced at his watch. He'd have to be going he saw, surprised at the lateness of the hour.

"Here," he said, reaching for his wallet and extracting a small bill, "take this money and find a place to sleep." He thrust the bill into the grubby fingers, noting as he did that they were long and slender, an indication that Nellin had told the truth about his artistic occupation of earlier years.

"And he around here about this time tomorrow night. I may be able to do something for you."

Brent got to his feet, picked up his hat and strode over to the cashier's desk.

Before he reached it, however, he paused and beckoned the waiter who has served him. "Look after the old chap," he said, not forgetting to accompany the request

Milking Champ to Defend Title



There won't be a new milking champion of America this year if training has anything to do with it. Miss Marie McGough of Ontario, Calif., above, who "milked" her way to fame and a championship, is in training now to defend her title against all comers at Pomona, Calif., Sept. 17-22.



It took nine days to select this jury which will try the sixteen Gastonia, N. C. strikers and strike organizers who are charged with killing Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt last June. A total of 385 men were examined before these twelve were agreed upon. Pictured on the steps of the court house at Charlotte are, left to right: C. M. Martin, C. M. Stillwell, J. O. McCoy, John Phillips, J. G. Campbell, A. F. Parker, J. M. Hicks, G. L. Benson, S. L. Caldwell, Jeff Morris, Jr., Conrad G. Torrence and G. L. Shufford.

and I'm famished." "There is no dinner," the woman assured him dramatically, throwing her hands heavenward and doing her best with her acquired Gaelic shrug.

"Then we will go out. Come along, Carmel, old girl; you're wasting your talent on me," Brent told her. "I know your East Side history, remember."

"You are a fool!" Carmel returned spitefully. "If you were not such a fool I could love you. You know how I hate to be reminded of that East Side and yet you never forget it. You are a fool."

"Well, even fools must eat, my dear. Can't live on love. Do come along."

"I hate you!" She flung out of waited, knowing that she would return when she felt she had taxed his patience to the utmost.

What a vast relief it would be to fill her place in his life with Helen Page. Helen Page! Brent frowned over his next thought. Could he induce her to fill that place? Wouldn't it be better perhaps to chuck the whole scheme of things and let her go her own way? No, she was too valuable much too valuable. He would find use for her.

Carmel broke in upon his thoughts, surprising him by her abrupt return. He wondered about it but she said simply that she was hungry. Brent smiled over her revelation of a temperament controlled by appetite and thought of Helen, who could not eat when her sensibilities were wounded.

"What was your business?" she said softly, slipping her arm in his and turning a dazzling smile upon him.

"Had to see a dark man with a bundle," Brent teased. And Carmel knew him well enough to give up questioning him further. She pulled her arm away and drew her light evening wrap closer about her slenderly voluptuous figure.

But her question had sent Brent's mind back to the old beggar he had left in the coffee house. The encounter already seemed a bit fantastic, but there was one thing he had set his mind on doing before he had dropped the matter.

(To Be Continued)

MEMPHIS, Sept. 5. (AP)—Here is a clean story with a sooty ending, told by a streetjack just after he had fallen down a chimney. Santa Claus fashion, for nearly 100 feet.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages. We invite men, women and children to gather with us to "learn to love and fear the Lord our God."

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject, "Christian Immoralities."

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship and Sermon. Subject, "Christ's Administration." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.

4:00 p. m. Monday, The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. L. A. Foster, No. 2 with Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, No. 3 with Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Bayless at the home of Mrs. A. Johnson, No. 4 at the church.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. "A study of the Great Plan of Redemption as taught in the Letter to the Romans."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. At 11 a. m. Rev. W. R. Richardson, D. D. of Little Rock will deliver the sermon. The Epworth League will meet at 7:15, and at 8 o'clock the Rev. Dr.

Richardson will preach. Midweek service Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

E. F. McFadden to Address Class

The Men's Mesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will be conducted by E. F. McFadden, at the regular nine forty-five hour tomorrow.

We urge full attendance, and earnestly invite all men of the city to attend.

There will be plenty of cool, comfortable seats.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Harman, Pastor

Bible school 10 a. m. Morning sermon 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening sermon 7:45 p. m.

There were 97 percent at Bible school last Sunday and we want to have 125 this week. Instead of sending your boys and girls, why not come and bring them and help us grow.

You may not be superstitious but the pastor is to preach on "Seeing Things" at the morning hour and he promises to make you see things you never saw before if you attend this service. The subject of the evening sermon is "God's A-B-C's." Come and learn the alphabet of God.

School Children Die In Steamer Sinking

HELSINGFORD, Finland, Sept. 7.—(AP)—More than 150 persons, school boys and girls died today when the Finnish steamer Jura sank in a storm while plying her regular route between the town of Tampere and the village of Jurva. Only 50 of the passengers were saved.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. W. Reams, musical director who a number of years ago was well known throughout this section came back in a few days since and is spending a few days re-newing old friendship and making new acquaintances. Mr. Reams occupies a high position in his chosen profession and his work through this country in other years is pleasantly remembered by many.

Joe B. Thomasson has just returned from an insurance school at Memphis where he went to assist in explaining the finer points of the insurance business. Joe, as you know, is district agent of the Pan-American Life—but after he sent three of these Hope melons over to Memphis they nicknamed him "Watermelon Man," and that's his title now wherever Pan-American agents gather to talk over things.

Pat Casey, assistant prosecuting attorney, returned today from a vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado. Outside the fact he came near freezing and his hay fever was worse than it was before, he left Mr. Casey had on enough angle time.

NOTICE!

TO MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:—

To serve you better, and to reduce the cost of merchandise, I find it necessary to change my present system into a Self-Service Cash and Carry grocery business.

In the future, my store will be operated according to the plan of The Handy-Andy system, which franchise I have obtained. I appreciate the liberal patronage you have given me; and I solicit a share of your future business.

My store will be closed after SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th in order to install the fixtures and arrange the stock for our grand opening—the date to be announced later.

We extend to you a most cordial welcome to await the opening of our new store.

Respectfully

R. L. Patterson's

Cash & Carry Grocery